FOOTBALL.

PRINCETON BEATS THE INDIANS-LA-FAYETTE DOWNS CORNELL.

QUAKERS VICTORIOUS OVER MICHIGAN BY ONE POINT-TALE SNOWS UNDER PENN STATE COLLEGE-HARVARD SHOWS UP POORLY-COLUM-

BIA BEATS WEST POINT.

PRINCIPAL GAMES YESTERDAY. Princeton, 12: Indians. 0. Lafuyette, 6: Cornell, 5. Yale, 42: Penn State, 0. Harvard, 11: Dartmouth, 0. Columbia, 16: West Point, 0.

The usual surprise that has marked the games each Saturday since the football season got well under way was not lacking yesterday. Cornell, who, after her superb work against Princeton and Columbia, was thought to be a sure winner, was vanquished by Lafayette. Lafayette has an excellent team this year, and a few weeks ago won from the University of Pennsylvania. But her victory over the Ithacans was wholly unexpected. Princeton in a hard fought game scored two touchdowns and goals, and blanked the Carlisle Indians. The long looked for brace at Yale seems to have arrived at last, for the New-Haven men fairly overwhelmed the Penn State College team, which has done good work this season. Another surprise of the afternoon was the small score that Harvard made against Partmouth, and great disappointment is felt at Cambridge. In the East vs. the West, the East triumphed in the Quaker team, which, with a score of 5 to 0 against it at the end of the first half, defeated the Michigan University players by a single point. Columbia proved too much for West Point in a game that was fiercely fought, and there were many other contests of more than ordinary interest. overwhelmed the Penn State College team,

PRINCETON SCORES TWICE.

MAKES TWELVE POINTS AGAINST CAR-LISLE INDIANS.

THE TIGERS SHOW MARKED IMPROVE-MENT-REDSKINS IN POOR CONDITION.

The Princeton eleven had to work hard to make its two touchdowns against the Carlisle Indian Training School team at Manhattan Field yester-day afternoon. A Tiger victory had been generally looked for, but a flerce struggle was expected, be-cause the Indians always fight hard, and because they had made an excellent record this season, onlookers were not disappointed, though the play was slower than is generally the case in a big game. The condition of the Indians was not good. The players were apparently overtrained and were easily hurt. It was the waits, made necessary by their injuries, that caused the play to seem slow

INDIANS IN POOR PHYSICAL SHAPE. It is a fact, noted more than once by football ex-

ant the Carilale Indians do not close their serson as strong as they begin it or with the zest that marks their midseason play. They usually arrange such a hard schedule that as the season draws toward a close they become a-weary of the warpath, and the cry to battle does not arouse them as of yore. This was the case yesterday. The Indians had played both Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, of the "Big Four," this season, and had also had games with several other strong teams. It is little wonder that some of their warriors were worn and spent with the struggle still young yesterday. They showed this at the very start. They were sluggish and lacked Before they had their eyes fairly open Princeton had scored. Then, for the balance of the first half, they put up a stubborn defence that withstood all the Tigers' mighty rushes. Their offence, however, was no good, and it was not until the second half, after the Tigers had won another touchdown and goal, that the Indians really began to play their game. Then they took a 100 per cent brace, and showed fierce aggressive-

But it was for only a brief time, and then the redskins fell back, lest their snap and played like a flash and nailed him. On the first down a wholly on the defensive. That is the tale of the moment later a "heap big Indian" broke through game, and the poor condition of the Indians was no doubt a large factor. This is not saying, howthe contest would have been greatly changed. Had the opposition been more flerce and their goal greatly menaced the Tigers would probably have put more ginger into their work, for it has been a characteristic of the Princeton eleven this year that they do not work when work seems at all Tigers were wholly fit, and showed toughness and were made in the team were ordered by the coaches simply to give the substitutes a chance. and not because the regular men were laid out.

On the whole, the Princeton eleven's work pleased good enough to make the Yale men worry even other team to show anything like the stone wall that they formed has been Harvard; and against the Indians Harvard's defence was faulty. Many spectators vesterday expressed the wish that a game could be played between Harvard and Prince ten, believing that Harvard's greater dash and fierceness on the offence might just about offset Princeton's stubborn and wonderfully successful

Be that as it may, Princeton's work yesterday done previously this season. Aside from the de-Princeton showed an aggressiveness at times, when she had the ball, that was almost irresistible. Her interference formed like clockwork and her half-backs went into the line like cannon balls. But the trouble was that the Tigers played this sort of game far too seldom. They did the trick often enough to show what stuff they had in them, but Princeton eleven has reached well rounded, championship form. At the very beginning of the same making the first easy touchdown the Jersey players a couple of good chances to score. Soon after the opening of the second half, however, Princeton again awoke to the possibilities of football, and began a hammer-and-tongs, rip-slap-bong style of play that tere up the Indian ranks and made a touchdown its prompt and legitimate fruit. If Frinceton in the Yale game does this sort of work all the time, the New-Haven players will stand a chance of becoming pretty sick.

SOME PARTICULAR STARS.

When it comes to individual playing, Hutchinson praise. He managed his team well, he interfered beautifully and was therein largely responsible for Princeton's first touchdown; he ran strongly when cocasion required, and in the back field he handled kicked balls with wenderful precision and accuracy. Princeton has a good quarterback this year, and he had a good man behind him in McCord McCord is built on a compact plan that works havoe with the opposing line. He is speedy and hard to throw. He made some splendid gatas yesterday, and Frinceton men believe that he is the hack to pierce Yale's rish line. Wheeler did pretty weil at fullback, and Hodgman, substituting him in excellent fashion, scored the second touchdown. In the line Booth and his guards were aggressive, and at the ends Poe and Palmer were dashing all over the field, making spectacular plays every now and to their form of last year.

Among the Indians Metoxen was better at rushing the bail than any of the others, but it was a rare occasion that Carlisle was able to gain her distance by running. Wheelock punted well, and by and standing the short and stocky Princeton men on their heads frequently. Hudson, the Grop goal kicker, whose fame at his particular pastic is equal to the war renown of Sitting Bull. I don'ty one chance at a kick, and that was a fall—the Princeton men kept the Indians too far a cy for goal kicking, and thereby showed exceloccasion required, and in the back field he handled

black swarms settled upon the viaduct and the rocky bluffs to the west. Princeton sent a good rocky bluffs to the west. Princeton sent a good delegation, that did some timely cheering and sang the congs of Old Nassau with fervor and abandon. The weather was not bracing enough to be ideal for football, and not snappy enough to keep the players up to top speed. But it was pleasant for the spectators, who were not compelled to carry, as usual, their complete wardrobes of overcoat, mackintosh and steamer rugs, wherewith to keep out the chilling winds.

LINEUP OF THE ELEVENS.

22127 EFE		
At 2:30 p. m. the liminary practice.	teams came out and at 2:40 they li	their fath room con-
Ivinceton. Palmer (Roper) Pell Mills (Dams) Booth Edwards Hillsbrand Poe (Lathropel) Hutchinson McCord Knight (Kafer) Wheeler (Holgman)	Positions. Left end. Left tackle V Left guard Centre Right guard Right tackle Blight end Quarterback Left halfback 3	Regers Vheelock (capitalin Redware Smith Scholder (Warren Sickles (Miller Hudser Hetonen Johnson Senece Pierce (Metonen

Princeton had the first goal and the kickoff

Wheeler booted the leather far down the field and Metoxen was tackled with it on the Indian twentyfive yard line. Carlisle at once tried rushing, but to no avail, and so Wheelock punted to Princeton's forty-five yard line. Holding by the redskins gave the Tigers a clear five yards, and in three short rushes the Jersey backs carried the leather into the Indian territory. The ball was passed to Knight, who tucked it under his arm and fitted



CAPTAIN WHEELOCK.
Right tackle on Carlisle Indian eleven

forming about him. The mass started for the left end slowly, but gathering speed as it advanced One after another the Carlisle players flung them-selves at the Princeton whirlwind and were tossed aside like chaff, until the line was crossed, and lo! the poor Indian had a touchdown staring him This was in the first three minutes of play, and

was a terrible blow for the aborigines. Wheeler kicked the goal after the punt out, and the score

kicked the goal after the punt out, and the score stood 6 to 0 for the Tigers. It was a good beginning, and the Princeton men seemed so well satisfied that they did not pull themselves together for scoring form again in this half.

After the ball had been put in play Carlisle tried the mass-on tackle, with Seneca in the middle of it, a couple of times, and twice gained the required distance. But Metoxen dropped the pigskin and Princeton had a turn to advance the half. Knight was sent for the left end again, but he tripped after rounding the line. Hillebrand tried to rush, but he ran straight across the field and didn't gain a yard. Princeton was headed straight for the Carlisle line, but Knight juggled with the bail and lost it. A score was not far off, apparently, and this play made Princeton groan.

HARD TO GAIN BY RUSHES.

HARD TO GAIN BY RUSHES.

Wheelock's punt, but the Indian ends were on him like a fash and naticed him. On the first down a moment later a "heap big Indian" broke through and threw Knight for a loss. But little Hutchinson made a dandy run of ten yards around right end, though he was thrown like a thousand of brite, and his captain protested against the rough tackie. Princeton punted and Carlisle, again failing to rush the ball, punted back.

Princeton punted and Carlisle, again failing to rush the ball, punted back.

The noble red men rose to the occasion. Their wigwam was in danger and they played desperately. Three times Princeton was contacted and made its distance, the sum was in danger and they played desperately. Three times Princeton here of the contacted and the play was at Carlisle's ten yard line.

The noble red men rose to the occasion. Their wigwam was in danger and they played desperately. Three times Princeton here of the contacted and state of the ball of the contacted and the con

THE SECOND HALF. elock opened the second half by kicking off

and Wheeler caught the ball almost under Prince-ton's goal posts, running back ten yards. He kicked on Princeton's first down and Carlisle at once started in to rush. But the Orange line was GAME MARKED BY ROUGH PLAYING OF THE once started in to rush. But the Orange line was like a rock, and Carlisle had to punt. From their thirty yard line the Tigers worked a double pass that netted them ten good yards. McCord shot through left goard and tackle like a thunderbolt and added another ten. But the Indians braced up and held for three downs, so Wheeler punted and little Hudsen dashed back eight yards. A fumble gave Princeton the ball and in three short rushes she had it on Carlisle's twenty yard line.

THE TIGERS' SECOND SCORE.

This was the opportunity of the Orange and Black again the Indians stood firm, and on the third down Hutchinson tried for a field goal. The ball was Flutchinson tried for a held goal. The ball was blocked, but luckily an Orange player dropped on it in the mixup and the ball was saved to the Tigers. They began the onshuight on Carlisie again with renewed fletchers and foot by foot forced the tecklins back toward the goal. The Indians fought desperately, but the Tigam were relentless, and gobbled up their territory in the same steady fashion set by our forebears of a century or less ago. McCord del most of the work, but Hodzman made the final dash for a touchdown. Wheeler rendily kicked the goal again and the score was 12 to 6.

CARLISLE'S FINAL BRACE.

It was right after this that the Indians took their great brace and for a short time shoved Princeton steadily down the field. Centre seemed for a few moments an easy mark for the big Indians; both Seneca and Metoxen found holes there, and Metoxen seak to pierce Yale's rush line. Wheeler did pretty tell at fullback, and Hodgman, substituting him in xcellent fashion, scored the second touchdown. In the line Booth and his guards were aggressive, and it the ends Poe and Palmer were dashing all over the field, making spectacular plays every now and hen, and showing stendily a pretty close approach to their form of last year.

Among the Indians Metoxen was better at rushing the ball than any of the others, but it was a rare occasion that Carlisle was able to gain her distance by running. Wheelock punited well, and a little powwow the situation. It was a care occasion that Carlisle was able to gain her distance by running. Wheelock punited well, and a little powwow is played to the war renown of Sitting Bull. The Princeton men kept the Indians too far as fed work.

INDIAN GAMES ALWAYS POPULAR.

Any game in which the Indians figure is an attractive card for New-Yorkers, and the covered tractive card f

tractive card for New-Yorkers, and the covered score—Princeton, 12; Caritise Indians, 6. Touchdowns— West Point, N. stands were well filled yesterday, while the usual Knight and Hodgman. Goals—Wheeler, 2. Efferce—E. the West Points

N. Wrightington, formerly of Harvard, Umpire—Paul Dashiell, formerly of Lehigh, Timekeeper—King, of Princeton, Time of game—Two twenty-five minute halves.

COLUMBIA'S VICTORY OVER CADETS. WEST POINT MEN OUTPLAYED-DETAILS OF THE GAME.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- West Point was de feated to-day by Columbia by the score of 16 to 0. The game was called at 3 o'clock in a hard rain. The wet weather was an advantage to Columbia, since the blue and white line was much the heavier of the two. The game was won by line bucking. Columbia's line men opened big holes in the Army line. Yet a feature of the game was the way West line. Yet a feature of the game was the way west Point acid inside her ten yard line. Four times the team held Columbia for downs after the latter had crossed West Point's ten yard line. Captain Smith, of West Point, played his usual

brilliant game. Wesson's work was also first class. For Columbia, Putnam, was a surprise. He is a new man at quarterback, but he proved himself a capable man in this game. Morley was hadly outputted by Phillips, but Weeks ran Phillips, quarts back so for that West Point Phillips's punts back so far that West Point really had no advantage in an exchange.

Coach Sanford, of Columbia, made himself the object of much criticism by repeatedly running

into the field and coaching his men. Columbia made the first touchdown after ten minutes play. Bettison kicked off for West Point. Putnam caught, and ran the ball back to Co-lumbia's forty-five yard line. West Point's line held, and Columbia was forced to punt. Point in turn held for downs. Weeks ran the ball back forty yards to West Point's thirty yard line. Columbia hit tackles for several good gains, and Weeks finally went through Farnsworth for a twelve yard dash and touchdown. Smyth in-terfering for him. Bruce falled to kick goal. Score, Columbia, 5; West Point, 6.

Columbia worked the ball down the field for the second touchdown five minutes before the end of the half. Morley got around Kellar for fifteen yards, and Larendon went between Bettison and Boyers for twenty. Columbia was forced to kick on West Point's thirty-five yard line. The kick on West Point's thirty-five yard line. The ball rolled over the West Point goal line, where Phillips fell on it for a touchback. Columbia made short gains through Farnsworth and Bunker, but Weeks fumbled, and Kellar fell on the ball. West Point could not gain. After several punts Columbia had the ball on West Point's forty-five yard line. Putnam then sent Weeks, Larendon and Morley against Farnsworth successively for gains of five and six yards, until the ball was landed on West Point's ten yard line. Columbia loss the ball for holding, and Phillips punted. Columbia again worked the ball down to within two yards of West Point's goal, but was unable to score. Again the ball was worked back. This time the gains were made through Bunker. West Point put up a strong defence again, but Weeks was thrown over the line for the touchdown. Bruce kicked goal. Score—Columbia, II; West Point, 0. The half ended with the ball on Columbia's fifty yard line in West Point's possession.

Morley made the only touchdown scored in the second half after a run of fifteen yards. The opening was made through Farnsworth. Bruce failed to kick goal. Score: Columbia. 16; West Point, 0. It took Columbia only three minutes to score in the second half.

After this West Point's goal was in danger repeatedly. As many as three times Columbia forced the ball down to West Point's ten-yard line, only to be forced to surrender the ball to the plucky Army boys. Latendon made a run of twenty yards in this half. The half ended with the ball in Columbia's possession on West Point's ten-yard line. The lineup follows:

West Point (0). Positions. Columbia (16). Settle Left and West Point's Left and West Left a ball rolled over the West Point goal line, where

West Point (0).	Positions	Columbia (16).
Smith	A MERICINA	Neidlinger
Emith	Lert end	Smyth
Wessen	Guntortheen	Weeks
Rockwell.	left hamback	Weeks (Denman)
Glade	Eight haireac	Larendon
The comments and the same of t	FUHDRCK	
of first half. 25 mis	units second hal	f. 20 minutes. Ref- Hamilton, of Yale.
Li esmen-Meyer, o	e Colombia and	Watson, of West
Li camen Meyer, o	The state of the s	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
Point		

CORNELL MEETS DEFEAT. LAFAYETTE'S TEAM TOO STRONG FOR THE ITHACAN PLAYERS.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 11 (Special).—This afternoon on Percy Field the Cornell football team met its second defeat of the year, this time, to the great surprise of everybody, at the hands of the Lafayette team. Cornell's forces were somewhat crippled Walbridge being unable to fill his place at left halfback and some others of the players not being in good condition. The Cornell team did its best to meet the furious onslaughts of the Lafayette men, meet the furnoss that the party of the party tain Bray, gave Lafayette a score of 6 to Cor-

It had been expected here in Ithaca that the The Indians promptly tried rushing again, but could make no headway. Hutchinson caught Wheelock's punt, but the Indian ends were on him Cornell to win with a good margin, and there was great disappointment when the home team failed and poor water polo.

Cernell (5). Positions Lafayette (6).
Davall Left end Ely (Allan)
Folger Left tackle Chalmers
Warner Left guard Trout
Person Centre Bachman
Caldwell Right guard Butler
G Young it Right tackle Wedenmeyer
Tauteig Fight tackle Wedenmeyer
Cuttain Starbuck Fullback Captain Bray
Teuchdownna—Starbuck and Wedenmeyer Goal from
tu hid wer-Bray Referee—Ettig, Tele Umpire—Butl.
Peorphylvania, Timekoereers—Eureh Cornell, Rinehardt,
Lafayette, Time of halves—Twenty minutes

WESLEYAN DEFEATS HOLY CROSS.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 11 (Special).-Wesleyan defeated Holy Cross this afternoon by a score of 16 to 6, in a game which was characterized by slugging and rough playing, points in which the visitors easily excelled. At one point in the game, on account of holding, the ball was taken from tioned at several other times. The ball was the first half, neither side being able to advance Finally Wesleyan succeeded in breaking through her opponents' centre. Wing took the ball, and after a thirty yard run was tackled on Holy Cross's ten yard line. Inglis was sent over for a Brown missed the goal. At the end of this buil the ball was at Holy Cross's fifteen

of this half the ball was at Hely Crosa's fifteen yard line.

At the beginning of the second half, Calder, S. Dodds and Hartzell pushed the ball to Holy Cross's five yard line. The Worcester boys held Wesleyan for downs and punted into the centre of the held, Inglis broke through left tackle and guard for twenty yards, and Calder made the second touchdown. Again Wesleyan missed the goal. Inglis made the third touchdown, and Brown, kicked the goal. A few minutes later the hall was again near the Holy Cross goal, but Wesleyan fumiled and Tooling fell on the ball just lack of the goal pasts, making it a touchdown. The game ended with the hall in Holy Cross s five yard line. The lineup follows:

lineup follows:	
S. Dodd. Yarrow Brown. S.ll man Lafken Mentgemery Garreson and Hartzell C. Dedda Wing Lacey and Calder	Pos.tion. Holy Cross Left end Ry Left tackle Pow Left guard Control Centre Hogg Right guard McCabe and Sh Right tackle Too Right end Ruc Quarterback Suliit Left halfback Batt Right halfback Kent Fullback Monat
Referee-Hammond.	Yale. Umpire-Thompson, H. Weslevan, Cornwall: for H.

STEVENS LOSES AT WEST POINT West Point, N. Y., Nov. 11.-In a continuous rain

YALE HAS AN EASY TASK. PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE DEFEATED BY A LARGE SCORE.

New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 11 (Special).-Yale piled up a score of 42 points this afternoon against State College. In the first half Yale made five touchdowns, outplaying her opponents at every point, and if it had not been for letting up in the second half she would have made an even larger score. The feature of the game was the fast work of the Yale ends. Gould was everywhere, downing his man in his tracks after McBride's long punts. Hubbell and Switzer in the second half also played well, and the former seems to have regained his form of last year, despite his lack of practice.

The procession of undergraduates headed by hand arrived at the field soon after 3 o'clock, and at 3:15 State kicked off. Yale defending the north goal. Three times kicks were exchanged, McBride outpunting Cure by twenty yards each time. On a short kick Yale got the ball on State's thirty yard line, and rushed it easily to the one yard line where State got the ball on downs. Cure's kick was blocked by Gould, who fell on the ball, scoring the first touchdown. Brown kloked an easy goal. Within three minutes Yale scored again by blocking a kick and Richards's twenty yard run. Again State kicked off. McBride returned, and on John-son's fumble Winter secured the ball. After another exchange of kicks Dupee, aided by good interference, made forty-five yards around left end. and on the next play he was pushed over the line for the third touchdown. Two more touchdowns were made before the half closed—one by Richards, by a twenty yard run, and one by Stillman, who fell on the ball behind the line, after Johnson had fumbled McBride's long punt. The half closed with the ball in Yale's possession on her opponent's forty yard line.

In the second half Yale put in a new set of halfbacks and a new pair of ends, while State made only one change in her lineup. Cunha kicked off and State immediatedly lost the bail for off side After good gains by Keane and Chadwick, McBride found a hole through tackle and crossed the line, making the sixth touchdown. Mc-Bride returned the kickoff, and State tried the guards back formation with little success. Finally Maxwell ran around Schweppe's end, and, shaking off Fincke, was downed by McBride after a forty yard run. He passed the ball to School, who ran the rest of the distance for a touchdown, but the referee refused to allow it, as he had blown his waistle for off side play. After an exchange of kicks Maxwell again skirted the end and again Fincke missed him, but he was forced out of bounds by Brown when he had gone twenty yards. Most of the rest of the half the ball was in the middle of the field until, by a series of mass plays, it was worked to State's five yard line and McBride sent over for the last touchdown. The game closed with the ball in Yale's possession on her opponents' twenty yard line. Although the score would indicate fast, snappy playing, Yale has some grave faults to overcome. With a few exceptions the interference was poor, and many of the gains around the end were entirely the result of good dodging by the runner. There was a tendency to fumble, which, while at no time costly, would certainly prove so against a better team. Nearly all the payers are poor at tacking in the open, Fincke missing two tackles where touchdowns were only cut off by Brown's fast work. The coachers will have plenty of work to do next week in getting the team in good shape. The lineup was as follows: kicks Maxwell again skirted the end and again

LEGITH IN PRODUCTION	
Yale.	Positions. Pennsylvania State.
Winter (Schweppe,	Left end Ruble (Harris)
Pennels	. Left Inckie
Cunha	Left guard
Oleatt	Right gunfd P. Miller
Cloudd (Highball)	Right tackle. T. Mil'r (D. K. Mil'r) Right end
Dineka (Weare)	Quarterback Johnson Left halfback Maxwell
Dichards (Keano)	Hight halfonce v. v. v. v. v. v. v.
McBride (captain)	.Fullback
Touchdowns Gould,	Richards (2). Dupee, Stillman, Mc- ichdown-Brown, 7. Referee-De-

Bride, Goals from touchdown-brown,
land, of Harvard, Umpire-Whiting, of Cornell, Linesmen-Blagden, of Yale, Williams, of Pennsylvania State.
Time of halves-30 and 25 minutes.

HARVARD MAKES SMALL SCORE. POOR PLAYING CHARACTERIZES THE GAME WITH DARTMOUTH.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11 (Special).-The Harvard eleven defeated Dartmouth this afternoon by the score of 11 to 0 in a heavy rain. The field was a slough before the end of the game, and a cloud of

steam arose from theplayers.

The attendance was small. The story of the game can be told in fumbles, and Harvard was the worse offender in this respect. Harvard scored within two minutes of the beginning of play, but was unable to score at all in the second haif. Durtmouth also had the advantage at the end of the

Harvard's playing was a disappointment. After score would be a close one, but he one and any and the game would go to the visitors. Many expected the game would go to the visitors. Many expected the first few minutes the team went to sleep, and the game resembled a cross between sliding bases and poor water polo. The backs, especially Ellis, fumbled miserably and did not catch more than half on fumbles. Harvard was penalized twice for side play, and was held for downs once on Dartmouth's ten yard line. Hallowell did not have a kick blocked, but he dropped three passes for kicks. The backs were slow in starting, and the line men ever can be laid to the soft field. One fault which players attempted to pick up fumbles and run with falling on it without trying to pick it up on the whole, and much better than Prtoctor's. Eaton and Fincke played in the places of Donald and Daly, who saw the game at New-Haven, and Parker and Hollingsworth relieved Sawin and A. R. Sargent respectively. Boyle and O'Connor played well for

respectively. Boyle and O'Connor played well for Dartmouth.

Fincke returned the kick off, and Dartmouth lost the ball on a fumble on her fifty yard line. Atter ten plays, all inside of the tackles, Ellis scored the first touchdown. Soon after play was resumed Proctor failed in a try for a place kick from the thirty five yard line. Much fumbling and kicking followed until the ball was Harvard's for holding on Dartmouth's twenty five yard line. In a few minuses Dartmouth secured the ball for off-side play, and kicked to Sawin on the forty yard line. Two tackle plays enabled Sawin to make a run of thirty yards through Crowell for a touchdown. The end of the half saw Dartmouth on the aggressive in Harvard's territory. Harvard did not try an end play in this half.

Harvard's only two tries for end runs in the second half failed, and fumbles hindered steady gains. The half consisted chiefly of kicking, and Dartmouth secured the advantage on the fumbles. The hall was Harvard's in the middle of the field when time was called. The lineup follows:

Harvard (11). Position. Dartmouth (0).

Ĺ	Harvard (11).	Position.	Dartmouth (0)
9	Ristine.	Left end	Bo
	Eaton	Left tackle.	Crow
	A R. Sargent		
			to
ï	C Sargent	Centre	
	Burden	Right guard	Cor
	Lawrence	Hight tuckle	All
	Halloweil		
	Fincke Sawin (Parker)	Quarterback	
	Kendal	Dight ha fi	CM
	Entitle .	Pullback	ack
	Elils	ATTACK MITCHES	TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY O
ė.	*/	the factory was a	
	I Toucodowns - Fills	e and Sawin (1)	nat from toughdome

ORANGE A. C., 10; SETON HALL, 5. Orange, N. J., Nov. II (Special).-The Orange

Athletic Club defeated the Seton Hall College team on the Orange Oval this afternoon by a score of 10 to 5. The opening of the game was marred by a slugging match between Kincaid and Crabb. Throughout the game the Seton Halls were constantly disputing the decisions of the officials. The lineup follows:

Orange.	Positions.	Seton Hall.
yle	Left end M	viod (J. Coffee
uckley	Left tackle	M Mulliga
abb	Left guard	Kennad
olor	Centre	Nurer
stay	Right guard	A. Mulliga
robert	Right tackle	Kinea
erk (Clark)	Right end	McGowa
·	Quarterback	Danalo
rown (Gibson)	Left halfback	E Cotta
ucker	Right halfhack	Charmen 1
ralemon	Polithagh	Transconitor
CHICLIDATE - STATE - STATE - STATE	Funnack	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Umpire-Carl Schwing	n. Referee-P. J. C	rowley Lines

men-G. S. Gibson and M. J. Crotty. Touchdowns J. Coffey, Grobert. Goal from field-Lee.

PRUDENTIAL, 6: RUTHERFORD 0 Rutherford, N. J., Nov. 11 (Special) .- The Pru-

dential football eleven, of Newark, defeated the team of the Rutherford Athletic Association at Wheelmen's Field this afterneon by the score of 6 to 0. The game was not finished, for, with about three minutes left to play, the local eleven refused to accept a decision of the Newark referee, and, it being dark, play ended.

PRATT PROTESTS THE GAME WITH ST. PAUL Dr. Armstrong, coach of the Pratt Institute football team, yesterday filed a protest against the awarding to St. Paul's School of the game played with the Cathedral schoolboys on Wednesday. The allegations in the protest are holding, unfair um piring and unfair tackling.

UNION AND HAMILTON TIE.

Schenectady, Nov. 11.-The oldtime rivals, Union and Hamilton, met this afternoon and played a tle game, the flercest battle ever seen on the campus gridiron. The ball was in Hamilton's

victory over the team from Stevens Institute. The game was played in fifteen and ten minute halves, and the score was 32 to 0 in favor of West Point and the score was 32 to 0 in favor of West Point VALE HAS AN EASY TASK.

Union had it within five yards of their opponent's goal. Sweetland, the old Cornell tackle, who is now Hamilton's coach, caused considerable trouble by insisting on going out on the field to coach his insisting on going out on the field to coach his insisting on going out on the field to coach his insisting on going out on the field.

PENN WINS BY ONE POINT. HARD FOUGHT GAME AGAINST THE MICHI-GAN TEAM AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 (Special).-Pennsylvania braced up to-day, put some of her oldtime fire into her play and won a game of football from Michigan by a score of 11 to 10. With only fifty-five seconds of playing time remaining, Pennsylvania scored the touchdown and Overfield kicked the goal which gave to the Red and Blue a victory. By all odds, it was the most exciting game of the season. Twice the game was apparently lost to Penn. The victory created the greatest enthuslasm among the students, disheartened by so many defeats, and the victors were carried from the field upon the shoulders of their friends. When half time was called there was a general feeling am the seven thousand spectators that, while Pennsylvania had been scored upon and outplayed, she nevertheless, had a fighting chance in the minutes to come. The Quakers were not disappointing, for in the second half they went at their opponents in a most gratifying manner, and twice carried the ball from the fifty-yard line to the goal and defeated the Westerners by one point. The guards back formation was worked as it was never worked before this year, and the Michigan team was una le to withstand the terrible assaults .

Michigan's team was made up of vigorous players, who showed careful drill in the fine points of the game. They scored right at the beginning of the game, and several other times in the half threatened the Quakers' goal. Three times Cap-tain Hare, by magnificent tackies, warded off this

Once only in the first half hour of play did Pennsylvania come near Michigan's goal. Then Hare tried a place kick, and missed the goal by a few

freet.

More than half a dozen times each side was pennized for interference or offside play. It was a
game that the spectators could thoroughly enjoy,
long runs and spectacular plays abounding.

McLean, the fast halfback of the Michigan team,
did fine work. He is the fastest half that has been
reen on Franklin Field this year. He made a
spectacular run around the left end for forty yards
through the entire Pennsylvania team, except
Woodley. The latter did not stop the runner, but
impeded his progress enough to allow Hare to
catch him. Hare's work was brilliant. He made
tackles along the line and in the open field. McCracken and Teas hit the line hard, and were ably
assisted by Outland and Hare. It was a well
earned victory for Pennsylvania, who, now that
she knows what she is capable of doing, has hope
and contidence for the games yet to come. The
lineup follows:

lineup follows:		
Pennsylvania (II). Steble. Snover Hare (capt.). Overfield. Teas. Waltnee (Outland). Coombs. Woodlev Kennedy Outland (Gardiner).	Left tackle Left tackle Left guard S Centre Right guard Right tackle Right end Quarterback Left halfback Right halfback	uttner (Sweeley) MacDonald legmund (Bliss) Cunningham France Steckle (capt.) Snow Street McLean Leiblee (Weeks, Hernstein)
McCracken Score—Pennsylvania, Hare, 2; McLean, 1; 1; down—Overfield, 1. Re pire—W. A. Brooks, Hi Yale. Time of halves—	Fullback 11; Michigan, 10, MacDonald, 1, Geferee-W. H. Corl irvard, Timekeepe	Touchdowns- oal from touch- oin, Yale, Um- r-Laurie Bliss,

N. Y. U., 6; RUTGERS, 5.

New-Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 11 (Special).-In a stubbornly contested football game this afternoon on Nelson field, New-York University defeated Rutgers by a score of 6 to 5. The teams were evenly matched. Rutgers by a fumble lost the ball in the first half, when New-York University made a touchmist haif, when New-York University made a touch-down and kicked goal. Rutgers had previously made a touchdown but failed to kick goal. Blunt, the captain of the New-York University team, put plenty of life and vim into his playing, and his men railled to his help. Mann. Woodruff, Conger and McMahon played well for Rutgers. The lineup:

	N. 1. U. (0).		
	Craig	Left end	Rapalje
ı	Blunt (captain)	Left tuckle	Wirth
	Allaben	Left enard	Woodruff
	William W.	The state of the s	Managan
	Mackenhill	tentre	
	Fernald	Right guard	Pattermon
	Halford	Right tackle	Van Winkle
	Young	Dielet and	Petrit
	LOSINE	Principle College	Contrac
	Weldner	Right halfback	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Van Vleck	Left halfback	
	Rabbit	Quarterback	Mann
	FURDON	Charlis and Market	abon (contain)
	Cleverdon	P Uliback	whom designing
	Referee-Mr. Daty, of	Notre Dame, Lm;	nre-mr. Ken-
	yon, of the Knickerbock	er Athletic Club.	
	#30374 300 MINE TO STREET STREET		

ANDOVER DEFEATS EXETER.

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 11.-The annual football game between the two best known preparatory schools in New-England, Phillips-Andover and Phillips-Exeter, was won by Andover this year by a score of 17 to 0. The game went to the visiting eleven chiefly because it was the heavier. match game was played in a pouring rain, and on a griditon which was slimy and soft. The contest, as it has done for nineteen years, brought out a great crowd of supporters of both schools. Governor Rollins was present. Exeter went into the game in poorer shape than anticipated, for Gliman, her centre, left a sick bed to play, and in consequence he collapsed before the end of the first half. quence he collapsed before the end of the first half. Then Dillon was severely injured, and just before time was called Levine broke through for a fifty vard run, and a little later he got through for a touchdown. In the second half Andover had everything her own way, and scored twice.

GAMES ON OTHER FIELDS.

Naval Cadets, 35; Trinity, 0. At Williamstown-Williams, 38; Amherst, 0. At Providence-Brown, 38; M. I. T., 0. At Worcester-Worcester Academy, 11; Yale

ern. 0.

At Milwaukee-Wisconsin, 23. Illinois, 0.

At Minnespolis-Beloit, 5; Minnespota, 5.

At lowa City-lowa University, 16; Grinneil, 0.

At Gettysburg-Dickinson, 11; Gettysburg, 5.

At Pittsburg-Duquesne Athletic Club, 47; Knick-crbocker Athletic Club, 0.

At Syracuse-Princeton freshmen, 12; St. John's Military School, 6.

At Ridgefield-University of Vermont, 6; Colgate, 0.

At Brunswick-Bowdoin, 16; Bates, 6, At Bangor-University of Maine, 5; Colby, 0.

PREPARING TO PLAY ENGLISH HOCKEY. There is a movement on foot to introduce and copularize the game of English hockey in New-York The Staten Island Cricket Club has im ported the sticks used in the game, and yesterday large number of its players took part in a practice match, which was played on the grounds at Livingston, Staten Island.

The game is played with an ordinary cricket ball, painted white, and sticks with curved blades. These sticks have cane and spring handles, and must be of a size to be able to pass through a ring

two inches in diameter. The dimensions of the field, which are marked

by white lines and flags, are 100 yards for the side lines, and from 50 to 60 yards for the goal lines. The goals, which consist of two uprights twelve feet apart, with a horizontal bar seven feet from the ground, are placed in the centre of each goal line. In front of each goal is what is termed the "striking circle," from which territory alone goals may be tried for. This circle extends from the goal outward to a line fifteen yards away and running parallel with it for twelve feet. The ends of this line are curved round to the goals by quarter-circles, of which the goal posts form the centre. bully." This is participated in by two players. ne from each side. Each man strikes the ground on his own side of the ball (in the centre of the field) and his opponent's stick over the ball three times alternately. After that both players are at liberty to strike the ball itself. The ball, when in play, can be caught or stopped with any part of the body, but must be immediately dropped, and not carried or pushed around in any way except with the stick. The goal keeper is the only one who has the right to kick the ball. Interference, such as is made use of in football, is not permitted, except that the players can fence or nook sticks while within striking distance of the ball. In using the stick the player cannot swing it over his shoulder.

The game has become popular in England, every small town and village supporting its eleven. Women play, too, and some of them have become experts. It is the intention of the Staten Island club to play every Saturday afternoon, and it expects that its lead will be followed by other clubs, so that a series of championship games may be arranged.

There are several well known hockey players in New-York, who no doubt will be glad to get into the game. Among the Staten Islanders who take a prominent part in it are R. T. Rokeby, R. St. G. Walker, W. S. R. Ogilby, L. B. Stoddart and George Quirk. on his own side of the ball (in the centre of the

George Quirk.

American Pet Dog Club, to be held at the Metro-

THE PET DOG CLUB SHOW. The entries for the annual exhibition of the

politan Opera House, November 29 and 30 and De-cember 1, will clase to-morrow with S. C. Hodge, No. 21 Park Row. The entries for the show of the Collie Club of America, to be held in conjunction with the Pet Dog Club exhibition, will also close to-morrow with Mr. Hedge. Entries mailed to-morrow will be accepted by the management of the show. Mrs. Walter Stanton, the president of the Pet Dog Club, announces that 145 special prizes will be given at the coming exhibition. The prizes have been given by the Ladles' Kennel Association, of which the Princess of Wales is patroness; the Toy Spaniel Club, of England; J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Mores Taylor, Mrs. Jefferson Seligman, Mrs. William Greene, Gouverneur Carnochan and Miss Anna Held. The prize given by Miss Held is to be competed for by dogs owned by actresses. the show. Mrs. Walter Stanton, the president of

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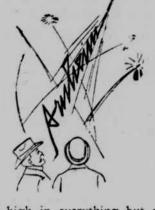
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Broadway & 9th Street. THE RACETRACK.

FIRST DAY'S RACING AT BENNINGS. MANY WELL KNOWN STABLES ENTERED-MANY PEOPLE PRESENT.

Washington, Nov. 11.-The opening of the Jockey Club meet at Bennings to-day was auspicious, most of the big stables being represented. The crowd was large, comprising many well known people. The card was good, but the return to the old style of starting without the barrier was not an unqualified success. The track was good and the weather perfect. Summaries follow:

First race (six furlongs; all ages; purie \$300)—Sidney Lucas, 105 (O'Conner), 8 to 5, won: First Whip, 105 (Clawson), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Gelden Rattle, 102 (Dangman), 12 to 1, third. Time—1:16%. Second race (five furlongs: malden two-year-olds \$300)—Give and Take. 107 (O'Leary), 6 to 1, won. Wightman, 100 (McIntyre), 20 to 1 and 10 to 1, Robert Metcalf, 110 (Hennessy), 25 to 1 third.

Fourth race (six furlongs; selling; purse \$300)—Carbuncle, \$9 (Dangman), 2 to 1, won; Cupidity, 105 (Clawson), 13 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Precursor, 100 (Melniyre), 7 to 1, third. Time—1:16

Fifth race (mile and a sixteenth; selling; three-year olds and upward; purse \$300)—Brisk, 103 (A. Weber), it to 1, won; Queen of Sons, 109 (Jenkins), 2's to 1 and to 5, second; Alvarado II, 106 (Clawson), 3 to 1, third Imm—1:50.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs Mt. Name.
112 Ree Mitchell
104 Russella Walden
112 Atlantus
90 George Lebar
104 Lexington Pirate
90 Tyrba
113 Good Morrow
112 Langdon
107 Chivairous SECOND RACE-For two-year-old filles. Six f-One mile. 109 Nearest 109 Campania 1 2 Our Nellie 109 Goalrunner 102 *Lepida

110 Darwin 110 Come to Order 110 Old Tank Havelock James M St. Simonian *Apprentice allowance.

THE WINNERS AT CHICAGO.

hundred yards.

FOURTH RACE-For two-year-olds; selling. Six for-

FIFTH RACE-For maidens, three years old and ever-

Back Talk ...

109 Jueoma 102 Uncle Josh 101 *Lavega

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- The weather was clear and the track good. Summaries follow: First race (mile and fifty yards; selling)—Little Sings.
105 (Mirchell), 2 to 1, won, Maurice W., 97 (W. Jones)
4 to 1, second: Egbart, 105 (Flick), third. Time-1.47s.
Second race (seven furiongs; selling)—Jim Gore II. 105
(Vitatoe), 3 to 1, won; Uarda, 107 (Risby), 5 to 2, second.
Astor, 107 (Hinkey), third. Time-1.20s.
Third race (six furiongs; handicap)—May Beach, 95
(Vitatoe), 6 to 5, won; Alice Turner, 55 (W. Scott),
to 1, second; O'Connell, 105 (Lines), third. Time1.145s. Fourth race (mile and twenty yards)—Boney Bor. Scienton, 12 to 1, won; Moront, 103 (Flick), 4 to 6 econd; Double Dummy, 103 (Mitchell), third. Timeecond. Double Dummy. 103 (Mitchell). 1344.
Fifth race (five and one-half furlongs)—Erwin, 108
Fifth race (five and one-half furlongs)—Erwin, 108
(Freeman). 2 to 1. won; Red Cross II, 108 (Mitchell).
3 to 5, second; Felix Bard, 97 (Flick), third. Time1:99.
Sixth race (mille and a quarter; selling)—Pat Garrett.
92 (Waldo). 8 to 1. won; Jimp. 105 (R. Navares), 3 to
5, second. Bert Davis, 95 (Vitatoe), third. Time-2:214.

HEAT RACE ON NEWPORT TRACK.

Cincinnati, Nov. 11 .- The first heat race over the Queen City course was run at Newport to-day. Albert Vale, the favorite, won both heats-the first in a drive and the second easily. The two mile event went to Fatherland, after a clever contest. The weather was rainy and the track slow. The summaries follow:

First race (six furiongs)—Beguile, 103 (T. Thompson), 10 to 1, won; Abe Furst, 107 (Knight), 1 to 2, second: Tom Collins, 103 (Southard), 4 to 1, third Time—1.16¹³.

Second race (mile and a sixteenth; seiling)—Monk Warman, 107 (Knight), 8 to 5, won; Loyalty, 95 (I. Thompson), 8 to 1, second: Friar John, 106 (J. Winkfield), 10 to 1, third Time—1.30.

Third race (two miles, seiling)—Fatheriand, 22 (Sivery), 13 to 5, won; Kyrat, 104 (J. Winkfield, 20 to 1, second: Virgie O., 102¹⁴ (McDowell), 9 to 5, third Time—3.35¹⁴. Fourth race (handleap; five furiongs)—Avenatoke, 112 (J. Winkfield). 2 to 1, won; Fonda, 103 (Boland), 6 to 1 second; Charlie O'Brien, 108 (Dupee), 10 to 1, third. Time—1:03%.

Fifth race (six furiongs)—First heat: Albert Vale, 101 (Boland), even, won; Nekarnis, 98 (Knight), 3 to 3 (Boland), even, Won; Nekarnis, 98 (Knight), 3 to 2 won; Second heat: Albert Vale, 101 (Boland), 10 2 won; Nekarnis, 38 (Knight), 2 to 1, second, Louisville Bella, 89% (Forehand), 30 to 1, third. Time—1:17.

INTERSCHOLASTIC HANDBALL. In the annual handball championship tourns-ment of the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League, Adelphi won by 6 games to 3.

The Clarendon basket ball team defeated the Adelphi Academy quintet yesterday morning in Brooklyn. The final tally was: Adelphi Academy. 5 points; Clarendon Basket Ball Club, 14 points.